

PURSuing MEXICAN BANDITS

Soldiers Start to Run Down Raiders Who
Invaded Texas Town; Nine Men
Battle Big Body of Outlaws
Five Hours

SCOTT AND OBREGON TO MEET AGAIN TODAY

Final Ratification of Agreement is Expected;
American Officers Refuse to Consent
to Changes; Desert Campaign
is Planned

By United Press.

Alpine, Tex., May 8.—The bandits who made a raid here last week had not been located up to noon today though a posse was still in pursuit of them. It is believed that they crossed the border and escaped into Mexico. There is little doubt that their captives were slain.

Instigated in United States.

By United Press.

Washington, May 8.—Officials here said they believed that raids on the Mexican border were instigated in the United States.

By United Press.

Alpine, Texas, May 8.—Troops today are rushing through the desolate stretches south of the Big Bend country, pursuing the Mexican bandits who killed three soldiers and one boy, aged 10, capturing J. Deemer, a store keeper, and F. Compton, a clerk, wounding many of the inhabitants and burning buildings at the Gleen Springs settlement Friday night.

Nine American troops battled a large force of Mexicans for five hours, being finally driven from a burning adobe hut. Three were killed when they dashed from the hut.

Troops from Fort Bliss, Fort Clark, Ft. Huachuca and Alpine will participate in the pursuit of the outlaws. Marathon will be their base.

By United Press.

El Paso, May 8.—With troops pursuing the Gleen Springs raiders, Gen. Scott and Gen. Obregon planned their final meeting today for the ratification of the agreement concerning future operations in Mexico.

Obregon presented Carranza's approval of the agreement Sunday, but his assent was contingent upon certain minor alterations which were asked in the message accompanying Carranza's approval. Scott and Punston refused to consent to the alterations. It is reported.

Unofficial but definite statements are to the effect that there is still likelihood that the Gleen Springs raid will cause any hitch in the plans. The raid is regarded as deplorable but incidental.

A water wagon accompanied the Eighth cavalry from here to Marathon, indicating that a long desert campaign is planned.

Storekeeper Deemer, reported as one of the victims of the Gleen Springs raid, was here a month ago, appealing for more troops, saying there were only twelve soldiers there, while three hundred Carranzistas were camped across the river.

More Rangers to Border.

By United Press.

Austin, Tex., May 8.—Governor Ferguson today authorized General Hutchings to enlist fifty additional rangers for border duty. A call for one hundred rangers will be forthcoming as a result of a conference between Ferguson and Hutchings today.

Bodies Arrive.

By United Press.

Alpine, Tex., May 8.—The bodies of the slain privates, Cohen, Rogers and Colee, arrived here today. Private Tynes is still missing and is believed to have been killed. The troops took refuge in the hills while the Mexicans looted and burned.

Troops Need Assistance.

By United Press.

San Antonio, Tex., May 8.—The signal force was ordered to Marathon

and will build a line to Gleen Springs. Officers claim that it is impossible to patrol the border with the present small number of troops.

It is reported that Governor Ferguson may call on the militia to aid the troops. It is said that the troops will welcome such assistance.

Ready to Confer.

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., May 8.—General Obregon said he was ready to confer with General Scott again at noon.

Urge Carranza to Act.

By United Press.

Washington, May 8.—Representatives were sent to Carranza urging that he prevent a repetition of border raids and suggesting re-alignment with the Carranzistas.

CO. BOARD AGAIN IN SESSION

The board of county commissioners are in session this afternoon. Owing to unavoidable delay Chairman Corzine could not get to Chickasha in time for a morning session.

This afternoon's session it is thought, will witness the final "curtain" of the Lucille road matter, which has been bobbing up before the commissioners for the past several months and like the fabled ghost would not down.

Members of the township board of Alex township are here and are trying to arrange matters with Dave Hill, one of the property owners across whose lands the Lucille road passes, in such a way as to avoid the necessity of condemnation proceedings. Last week the township board reported to the county board that an amicable settlement could not be arranged and asked that the county attorney be instructed to institute condemnation suits. Acting according to the requests the county board instructed the county attorney to file those suits. Later, at the request of all parties concerned, the board rescinded the order and passed the matter over to today.

Witnesses are in the city to appear before the board in the matter of the hearing of the patrons of school districts numbers 89-92. This matter is before the board on appeal from the decision of the county superintendent, made some weeks since, in which he ordered the combining of those districts.

At this meeting of the commissioners will also be heard the matter of the changing of the locations of three culverts on a township road near Pecossett and Minco. Last week the commissioners, in a body, inspected the piece of road on which the changes of culverts is asked and stated that they would act upon the matter at today's adjourned session.

USE 4 GAL. OF HUGH'S GASOLINE

The joy riders, who took Hugh Cowan's Ford from his garage at 515 Iowa avenue, last night, might be more strictly classed as gasoline thieves than auto thieves, for they returned the car in apparently good condition, minus only about four gallons of high priced operating juice.

Both the garage and the car were locked but that did not phase the burglars, for they twisted the lock off the garage with an iron bar, and carried their own Ford key to unlock the car.

Mr. Cowan says he does not think the car was taken until after midnight as the family were up until that time and heard no disturbance. The car was found in an alley near the house this morning.

J. M. Sharp, deputy game and fish warden, with headquarters at Chickasha, desires to call attention to all fishermen that it is a violation of the game and fish laws of the state to catch any bass fish under eight inches in length. Mr. Sharp urges the observance of this law upon everyone.

TO ACCEPT REPLY OF GERMANY

Announcement from President is Expected
Late Today; U. S. Rejects Proposal
to Compel England to Obey.
Law of Nations

SUBMARINE PLAN DECIDES FUTURE

Brief Note Believed to Have Been Sent to
Berlin; Peace Move Finds No
Favor in Washington
at Present

By United Press.

Washington, May 8.—Acceptance of Germany's reply to the last United States note regarding submarine warfare will be announced late today, it is reported.

In a brief note, which it is believed has already been forwarded to Berlin, President Wilson tells Germany that the reply is accepted but states that America will not be bound by the conditions that Germany attached to require the United States to force England to obey the law of nations.

As the situation is set forth by the president, the future relations between America and Germany will depend upon the conduct of German submarine commanders in carrying out the policy contained in the last note.

No Real Move Yet.

By United Press.

Washington, May 8.—It is learned on the highest authority that President Wilson, acting upon advice from the American embassies at London and Paris, will not make any peace movement until the promised offensive of the allies has been made. It is understood that he will not heed Germany's veiled suggestion for peace making at the present time.

It is understood that peace suggestions must come from both sides before the president will take any step in that direction. If they come from one side only, they must be such that the administration can believe them to be acceptable to the other belligerents.

Heavy Attack Sunday.

By United Press.

Paris, May 8.—Sunday's attack east of the Meuse was made by a large force along a front a mile and a quarter long. Specially was pressure brought to bear on Maudromont and Duomont, but the Germans gained only five hundred yards of trenches despite heavy losses, and they were later repulsed.

Subs in Atlantic.

By United Press.

New York, May 8.—Two submarines with a raider convoy are reported in the Atlantic ocean, seeking to destroy the liner Orduna, which left here May 2 with munitions and three hundred passengers. It is expected that the passengers will be rescued before the ship is torpedoed.

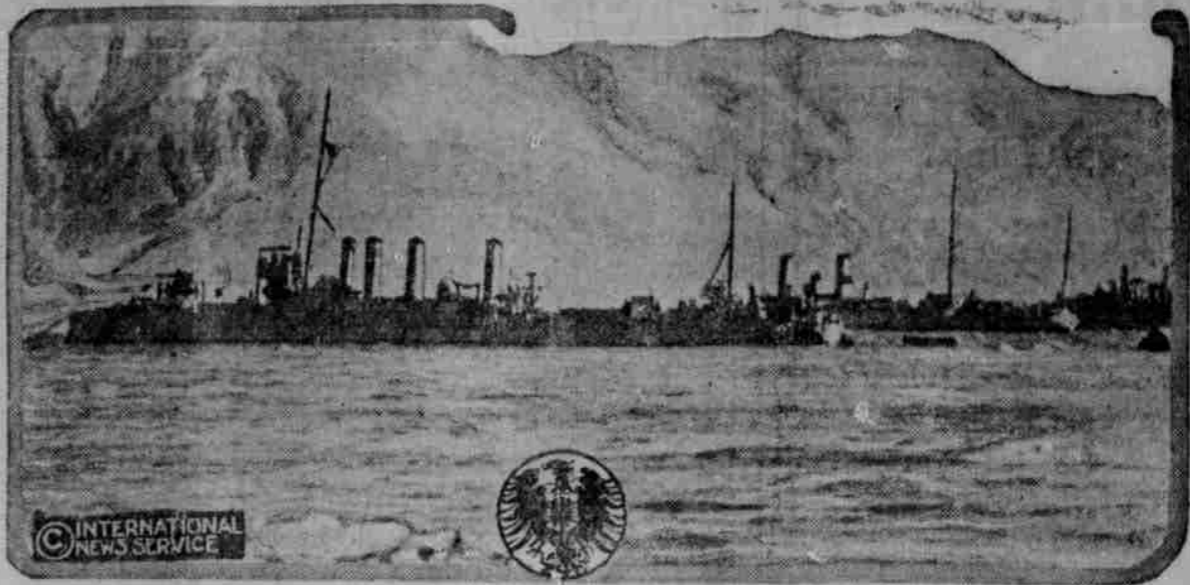
EMPLOYS STENOGRAPHER.

Allan K. Swan, assistant county attorney, stated this morning that he had employed Miss Winnie Warford to serve as stenographer in the county attorney's office during such time as he would be absent from the office in making his canvass of the county for nomination to the office of county attorney.

ENLISTMENT MEET AT NAPLES.

Elder H. P. Haley, of the Second Baptist church, will leave for Naples the latter part of the present week, where he will on Friday and Saturday hold an "enlistment meeting" at the Baptist church of that place. The object of the enlistment meeting, as explained by Mr. Haley, is to arouse renewed life and energy in all manner of church work and in all matters in which the church may be interested. Mr. Haley will return in time to hold regular Sunday services at his church in this city.

GERMAN FLEET WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO SLIP OUT



First photograph to arrive in this country showing a portion of the German fleet. It is believed the photograph was taken at Wilhelmshaven, but the exact location was withheld by the censor.

RIGGS BANK CASE TRIAL DUE TODAY

High Officers of Washington Institution
Must Answer to Charge of Perjury
in Connection with Alleged
Stock Transactions

By United Press.

Washington, May 8.—With the leading legal lights of New York and Washington as advocates and bankers throughout the country as audience, the famous Riggs bank case was to come to trial here today.

Charles G. Glover, president; William J. Flather, vice-president, and Henry H. Flather, former cashier of the Riggs National bank are to answer the charge of perjury in the district supreme court.

The three men are charged with testifying falsely that the Riggs bank did not engage in stock transactions. Back of the case is the fight that has raged for a year, or since the Riggs bank officials charged Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency and other treasury officials with conspiracy to wreck the bank.

The bank officials plead that the stock transactions, alleged by the government to have been with the defunct Lewis, Johnson & Company in the name of the bank, were those of the bank's customers.

Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the treasury officials in the conspiracy suit, is expected to act in an advisory capacity to U. S. Attorney Laskey, prosecutor. For the bank officials, the star corporation lawyers of Washington are acting.

The fight between Williams and the bank officials has been bitter. Charges of perjury, bad faith and general undesirability have flown back and forth between them ever since the spring of 1915.

Upon the acquittal of the officials or their resignation hangs the renewal of the charter of the Riggs bank—one of the oldest and strongest outside of New York. Williams has hinted that he will not renew the charter if the present officers remain in charge unless they are freed of the perjury charge against them.

It is possible the trial will not be over before the present charter of the bank expires July 1.

The government charges 392 items of stock dealing by the bank. The fact that the company with which the transactions allegedly were made is defunct was another angle expected to be considered.

The fact that the trial started today was a defeat for the bank officials, who tried to have it advanced on the calendar to assure its completion before the time for renewal of the charter.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oklahoma.

Tonight and Tuesday unsettled, cooler.

Local Temperature.

During 24 hours ending 8 a. m. today:
Maximum, 88; minimum, 55

RURAL VOTERS REGISTERING

S. E. Lee, treasurer of Cross township, was in Chickasha this afternoon on business with the board of county commissioners. Mr. Lee stated, while here, that the voters of Cross township were registering well, all parties being represented on the registration books.

The registration in Cross township, Mr. Lee said, started Saturday night as follows: Democrats, 59; Socialists, 37; Republicans, 16.

County Clerk Bradley stated this morning that advices received at his office from Minco, Rush Springs, Pecossett, Alex and Tuttle indicated a heavy registration in all those townships.

C. H. S. NOT DISMAYED BY DEFEAT

Although the Chickasha high school representatives at the Norman track meet won only three points, they were not discouraged but returned home with hopes of better success next year. The three points were won by Oscar Harris, who secured second place in the hammer throw. The High School Booster received honorable mention among the student publications but no reward.

Said Principal Morrow of the high school: "We were not ashamed of our few points but proud of them, for many larger schools in larger cities such as Tulsa, Muskogee, and McAlester, did not win a point. We feel that we lacked the long experience of the winning schools as this is really the first time we have taken a representative crowd to the meet. We intend this to be a starter for us, however, and in the course of two or three years, expect to make some good record."

ROBS BANK AT FRANCIS ADMINISTRATOR IS APPOINTED

By United Press.

Ada, Okla., May 8.—Early this afternoon a bandit entered the national bank at Francis, a small town nine miles north of Ada, and held up the cashier at the point of his gun, compelling the banker to deliver \$4600 to him.

Before the transaction was completed the citizens were aroused and the bandit was compelled to fight a battle in the streets, but he managed to escape with his booty. A posse is pursuing the outlaw.

REGISTRATION LIGHT IN
PUBLIC LIBRARY PRECINCT.

F. E. Clayton, registrar in the Carnegie library precinct, states that the registration is now about 185 voters short of the normal number voting in that precinct. Mr. Clayton announces that he will be found at the library from 5 till 7 o'clock this evening, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

VET AIRMAN VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Capt. J. Hector Worden, Well Known in
Chickasha, Falls to Death from Spec-
tacular Practice Flight Near
Dallas

FATAL DASH AFTER SPIRAL DIVE TURN

Monoplane Collapses and Shoots to Earth;
Body of Airman Being Broken into
Bits; Drops 1,500 to
2,000 Feet

Captain J. Hector Worden, veteran aviator who entertained the crowds in Chickasha on two fourth of July occasions, will fly no more. He was the victim of a fatal fall from a flight in a field on the Greenville road near Dallas late Saturday afternoon, the catastrophe following an attempt to turn to the right while doing the spiral dive.

Captain Worden was well known here. Last July he gave a spectacular performance called the "Bombarment of Liege." The Dallas Times-Herald tells the story of his last flight as follows:

A little group of spectators including his mechanic, Frank Smith, was at the roadside at the Worden landing. He had been steadily ascending during the first half hour of his flight, which was uneventful. Then, when at a height of about 1500 or 2000 feet, Worden began his altitudinal practice.

One loop, made as perfectly as any one could perform the feat, was the sum total of his effort. Worden completed the loop and was flying on his back. He began a spiral dive and turned to the right.

"It was the same thing which killed Lincoln Beachey," said Frank Smith, his right-hand man, in describing the accident. "It cannot be done. Spiral dives are made to the left or to death."

Worden fell like a shot from the sky when his great bird-like monoplane turned with the peculiar twist of the incomplete spiral, and hurtled through space. Once, Smith said, he seemed to have a chance. Then again the peculiar collapse like that of a wounded bird, and machine and man were one tangled mass in the center of the prairie.

The group which had been watching his flight, and then with bated breath, his struggle with fate, quickly cranked the machines standing waiting and rushed across the field to where the wreck lay.

"Worden was crushed, literally crushed," said Smith in describing the accident. "He had fallen with terrible swiftness, as the engine was pulling to the ground and didn't stop until it landed. It was a headlong dive and he was beneath all the wreckage.

"His skull was smashed, his body torn, and both legs were fractured to bits. His face didn't seem human—distorted and torn by something jagged. When we picked him up, one of his legs almost fell away, and bits of bone—almost a handful, fell out of a great cut on the inside of the limb. I do not believe there was a whole bone in his body."

The machine was matchwood, twisted iron and tattered canvas. The engine, pinning Worden to the ground and certain death, was buried so deeply in the soil that it took the strength of six men, with a heavy timber for a lever, to pry it out. One cylinder was torn completely loose from the others.

During the first breathless drop of a thousand feet, it seemed once that the monoplane would right itself. Then came his greatest struggle, and sealed somewhere in the tangled wreck of his machine is the answer to why he failed. Under the severe strain something gave way or the plane wings collapsed.

Capt. Worden has been a consistent air performer for seven years, and has seen some service in the military field. He had the reputation for being the only aviator ever employed by a Mexican army. For several months he was a scout for Gen. Carranza's main army when the first chief was

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